IT WAS AN OFF DAY.

A FEW CHAMPIONSHIP AND TWO OR THREE EXHIBITION GAMES,

New York Defeated by Newark-St, Lonie Wins at Jersey City-Philadelphia Gets Two Games from Indianapolis-Other Games-Latest News and Gossip,

Yesterday was an off day in the National League. Philadelphia and Indianapolis were the only teams to play, they playing two games. The scores were: (A. M.), Philadelphia, 11; Indianapolis, 8, (P. M.), Philadelphia, 11; Indianapolis, 4.

THE RECORD.

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PRILAPELPHIA. 31. Philadelphia and Indianapelis.
played two games to-day, and the home club cashly wen.
poth. The batting in the first was free an both sides, the
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and was miserably supported. Peer Wood made his
Alperanaec in the box for the Philadelphia and pitched a
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PHILADELPHIA, 11, INDIANALOUS, 4-SECOND GAME.

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The American Association

Columbus and Louisville were the only teams that played a came in the American Association yesterday. The score was: Columbus, 7: Louisville, 2.

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The Atlantic Association No games were played in the Atlantic As

sociation yesterday. THE RECORD.

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EASTON, May 31.—Wilkesbarre and Easton were to have played a componed same to-day, and quite a large number of speciators gathered, but the grounds were so wet that it was decided not to play.

Other Cames.

The New York team went to Newark yesterday and played a rattling good game with the Newarks. Owing to the fact that George was in the box Connor was sent to the out field was in the box Connor was sent to the out field and Slattery took care of first base, he not being in condition to play the field. It was a pitcher's game from the start, but Miller had the best of it. George showed a splentid command of the ball, only giving four men bases on balls. The home team, however, got in two singles after Miller had got to first on balls in the last faring and stole second. It won them the game. Both teams played brilliantly. The score:

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New York, 1. Time of game—1:29. Umpire—Robert Neil ST. LOUIS, 11; JERSEY CITY, 7.

ST. LOUIS, 11; JEBSEY CITT, 7.

Wind, mist, and a small crowd witnessed the
Jersey City-St. Louis game at Oakland Fark
yesterday afternoon. The visitors got on to
Landmann, and, hit him hard. Comiskey
put the ball over the left field ience for a home
run in the opening inning. The Jersey Lity
boys took the lead at the start, but when Comiskey took Brown's place in the box they
could do nothing, except in the last inning,
when they secret two runs. The score: Who the state of t

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CINCINNATI, 1; CUBAN GIANTA, O. THERTON, May 31.—The Cuban Giants gave the Cincin-patt a hard rub to-lay. Only about 100 spectators were breasen and the game came to a close at the end of the lifth liming on account of rain. The score: CINGINATI, CUBAN GIANTS.

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Minor Leagues. NYER STATE LEAGUE. At Quincy - Evanaville, 7 Quincy, 6, At Burington - Burlington, 4; Davenport, 1. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At New Orleans New Orleans, 11: Mobile, 5. At Charleston-Chattanooga, 7, Charleston, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE. At St. Paul. St. Paul. B; Sloux City. 3. At Des Moines. Des Moines. 11, Denver. 8.

From the Beston Globe.

Capt. Anson was seen yesterday afternoon by a flobe representative, and asked what he thought of Boston's chances for the championable this season. "I don't think they will win it." was his prompt reply Then, after a moment's reflection, he said: "The flootons have been playing in the biggest kind of luck. I don't think you have but one pitcher, and that is Charlen. I am sure he is the only one that will last. The Boston team is strong behind the bat, but it is lithing, as weak fielding combination. They have teen setting all the best of the umprime—something they won't reliably when her came Vest. I they have to face the same luck that have one was strong as any team. In the League, have not week need, it him for all on the league. I have not week need, it have the four position, but which one I cannot say, as New York. Philadelphia, and thicago are in the race." tion "Very good, but I will bet a suit of clothes that Chi cago has a better average at the end of the season that

gage has a better average at the Beston."

The questioner would like very much to wear a new

snit next fall at Anson's expense, but he didn't take him up Why do you think Chicago is going to beat out "Why do you think Chicago is going to beat out Boston."

"In the first place. Chicago has the best plichers. You may pick out one man in several clube that can outpich my men, but for a crowd of good, sound pitchers that are going to last through the season, tell you have the men. This is a way from home in all but the Chicago. The season is a way from home in all but the Chicago and take a way from home in all but the Chicago. The season is a way from the control of the chicago and take a way games without a hardfight. I am not boas ing when I tell you that Chicago and take a way games without a hardfight. I am not boas ing when I tell you that Chicago and take a way games without a hardfight. I am not boas ing when I tell you that Chicago and the will all have to admit it before the season is a stoney will all have to admit it before the season is over." "What do you think of Boston as a base bull town.

Mr. Ansen?

Ansatz The greatest, always excepting Chicago. Like very the to play ball in this city; in tact, the crowds treat much fairer than they do in thear. They seem to terstand here that I am not for business, and they we laiways play my best to win. They have the seem to the Anon was asked what he thought the beautiful with their were for a plane.

They are not in it. They have started out with their pitchers in fine condition, and is is those players who are winning their games. I miss the trip to the flot springs this year. My men would have struck a fastelip much before now if I had belied them out at the Springs as I did for two easens. Chicaga was late to getting to work this year, and must pull up by slow stages.

Nothing seems to discourage Capt. Anson to that effect that he will give up the champtonahip while there is a ray of hope laft.

Games To-day, THE NATIONAL BRAGUE

New York at Washington. Philade:phia at Foston. Claveland at Chicage Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis at Brooklyb.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Kansao Lity at Batimore.
Louisville at Columbus.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION.

Wilkesbarro at Jersey City.
Easton at Newark.
Lowel at laytford.
Worcester at New Haven.

Acmes vs. Mount Vernon at Mount Vernon.
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Athletics at Rergen Point.
Marits of Brooklyn vs. Bavonne Athletics at Rayonne.
Purrians vs. V, M. C. A. of Greenville at Greenville.
Narions vs. Woodstocks at Marion.
Cuban Giants vs. York Ciub at Heboken.

Chips From the Diamond.

John Moore. -- Burns.
It will be Keefe and Ewing to-day. Nothing new in the Polo grounds matter. Crane will try to pitch in one of the Washington games.

The New Yorks left at 12 o'clock last might for Washington.

The St. Louis had a new twirer named Brown in the box yesterday. There will be another set to at the Washington Park prounds to-day. grounds today.

Baltimore Kansas City game

Baltimore Kansas City game

was postponed on account of ram.

Ed Grane has reported for duty but will not be able to

do much work for some time to come.

Manager Powers favorite some it: "Rain, rain, go

away; come around some other day." (iver (7.1xx) people have paid to see the Rostons play on the South End grounds so far this season — Beston

Gioc.

St. Louis, May 31.—Billy Geason, lately released by the Athletics, has signed to play short and captain the Louisville team. It will join the team at Columbus.

The Athantic Association will have a special meeting at the Firth Avenue libric on Monday morning. The Corcorran case will, be brought up, and the Jersey City-Hartford protested game.

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All the New York players were ordered to report at the Pennsylvania Ratiroad depot last inght but Manager Mutrie did not knew whether he would take them all on to Washington or not.

"So Anson wanted 3 out of 4 in Boston," murmured Manager Mutrie last night. "That is just like the old man, te is always looking for something, but generally gets left. He should be a weather clerk."

The game of bail which was to lake place folday between the Jasper of Manhattan College and the Alexa of Section lias, at rout, trange has usen postponed onling to the illness of soveral of the Jasper players.

8: Pact, May 31.—The sale of Short Stop Ficket and

Sr. Pari, May 31.—The sale of Short Stop Picket and Pitcher Sowders of the St. Paul Club has finally been consummated, Kamas City securing them for \$4.500. They will join the Kanass Citys in the East at once. They will join the Kanass Citys in the East at ones. Manager Barole these Forenan 5.35 for indifferent playing on Wednesday, and Umpure dantery flured Mack to the Control of the Latter was making the home run in the unit unitury which the the score. In speaking of the boston (tiplics night, Maiager Mutrie and that the beaneasers did not trouble him at all. "This little spurt will not last," said he "tiplicated and were all toget sixth pace at the windup. We'll get there yet, don't be atraid."

Scharron, May 31s.—The tirand Jury to-day found a Scharron, May 31s.—The tirand Jury to-day found a up. We'll get there yet, don't be afraid."

Schaston, May 31.—The Grand Jury to-day found a true bill against "bam" Grane, now of the Metropolitan Base Bail Gino, charging him with stealing \$1,500 from Rawin Frantielter. The allegation is that Grane eloped with Frantielters wife, and induced the woman to take with her \$1,500 fr her husbands money.

Manager Powers is having hard luck tilts week. Last Monday's t hicago game would undoubtedly have drawn large crowd, but it rained, and the raine had to be put off. On frecuration bay thousands who would have attended the two games stayed away, owing to the mistrable weather. Vectoriay he again had its usual weather, and a small crowd as withe st. Louis feam. weather, and a small crowd saw the N. Louis-team. Chicago player, arrived in the city to-day, en route to flot prings, and he takked frankly in reference to all the stories which have been unree or less catagerated of Spe dings treatment. In answer to the question. To thicago management certainty will see to it that the season will not be lost to you, play or no play. He asserted to Well, if hope and trust they will look at that the season will not be lost to you, play or no play he asserted. Well, if hope and trust they will look at that the season will not be lost to you, play or no doubting that such will be the case. I was very much discontained and hurt at Epalding's action in duly asking all the other old players to sign but neglecting to extend to me such an invitation. An indication that I was at least into forgotten would have had the effect of bracking me up

The W. M. Greve Night Owl Bowling Club held their annual prize bowling on Thursday evening in their alleys at Machinerchor Hall. The game was ten-pinshead pin game, twelve balls to each man. E. E. Vooth won first prize, a gold watch chain and locket He was closely followed by T. E. Hughes, who got a diamond ring. After the game there was a banquet and

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Ž.	The prizes for the recent bowling tournament in
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	received the gold medal for the highest average no
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	Mr. torester was awarded the good menal for the

The Teutonia Bowling Club of Jersey City closed its

season on Thursday night on Lemmer's alleys. With a source of 210 Mr. Glock won a gold medal. Mr. Helrens rolled four points less and won an amber cigar holder. A gold headed cane was captured by Mr. Burke with a score of 114. On the alleys of the latter club the Pamrapo and La-fayette Bowling Clubs rolled the last of a series of matches Wednesday evening. The Pamrapos won by 1.550 noints to 1.302

The Bergen Bowling Club of Jersey City held a jollin.

	of the season. The final match was rolled on Lem- merz's alleys with the following score.	
	Earle 250 Atkinson 162 Gallery 144 Heintre 147 Simon 144 Gridith 142 Bundy 180 Mount 161 O'Donnell 156 Wilson 101	
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Cricket.

The eleven of the New Jersey Athletic Club defeated an eleven from the Bridgeport Cricket Unb at Bridgeport or Thursday. The local eleven were retired each insign with Bruns to their credit. The visitors gathered & runs of their Single Inding. gathered 82 runs in their single inning.

The Newark Gricket Club defeated the New York Club on Thursday on the Johnson Avenue arounds. Newark the scores were. Newark, this imming also, second inning 140. New York 41. The game was decided in the first inning as there was not time to play it out. For the winners. A. H. Stratford (2) and 40), tilinert is and 20). It MeWhood (8 and 43), and Huckerleid (14 and 8) were the chief scorers. F. Stratford was the only doubts scorer for the losers, with 20. A. H. Stratford slab bowled well.

The suburban shooting grounds at Claremont will be open to-day for general sweet stake shooting. The suburban gold badge shoot open to annateurs only, and the lefever, trophy will be contested for.

At the Jersey City Heights grounds, Marion, N. J., to-day the Quimby trephy an L. C. Smith hammerless gan, will be shot for. Amateurs only are eligible, and the entrance is free.

The coath Side Gun Club of Newark are to hold a one-day's tournament on Westneaday, June 6. The events on the propagation are clay blue, blue rooks and bats. All prizes will be divided 40, 30, 10, and 10 per cent.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

An attempt will be made to morrow by John J. Ryan of Brooklyn to wais from Broadway and Main street. Yonkers, to Coney Island in ψ_{2} hours. The start will be made at 11 30 cclock A. M. Charles N. Serkham, on behalf of James Armstron, of the Ninth ward, has accepted Thomas Carmody's challenge to play best six out of eleven games as pool and deposited a forfeit of \$10 at the Greecent Hotel. The John Racky Walking Club will walk from St. George to New Dorp, S. L. to-morrow morning. Among the dimenters are Mesers. Jensen, Nieder, Messmann, Hummel, Freisbner, and Karpp.

Base Bail, Brooklyn, To-day, 4 P. M. Brooklyn vs. St. Louis. Cars direct from bridge and erries. St. Louis at Ridgewood to morrow, S.P. M.-4dv.

Base Ball Oakland Park To-day. Jersey City vs. Wilkesbarre. Cars from ferries direct prounds. Game 4. Admission 25 cents - 4dr.

To morrow, at the Long Island ground, Gorhams vs. Flushings, at 4. Admission 15 cents.—Adv. Recreation ground, Long Island City. To-morrow, Senators vs. Acmes, S 45. Admission 19c.—Ass. AMONG THE ATRLETES.

Peverelly Boesn't Answer and Explain. The Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Club met last night but did not dispose of Augustus Peverelly, well-known as a writer on athletics, who had been notified to appear and answer or explain an article published in the Ace of Clubs, and other articles that have ap-Acc of Clais, and other articles that have appeared from time to time in different publications." The Board was all ready for him, but Mr. Peverelly did not appear. The Board adjourned until next Thursday night, and it was given out that Mr. Peverelly was expected to appear then and do the "answering or explaining." The particular article which has excited the club authorities was one in which Mr. Peverelly asserted that his connection with the Manhattan Athletic Club had been a derriment to him, instead of an advantage, and intimated that he was arranging to join some other organization.

De La Salle Institute Games,

The De La Saile Institute Athletic Club held The De La Salie Institute Athlete Carbon its second annual field meeting at the Manhattan Athletic Club's grounds yesterday afternoon. A large crowd of ladies and gentlemen attended. There were twenty two events. The referes was Prof. Avon C. Burnham. P. L. S. I. M. J. Austin, N. Y. A. C. and James A. Nash. Y. M. A. C. were his assistants. P. J. Giannini, N. Y. A. C. was starter, and T. H. Froelich, N. Y. A. C., and S. J. McGuiro were timekeepers.

After a compositive drill between Companies C. D. E. J. and G. J. McGuiro were those to companies C. D. E. J. and G. J. McGuire, carried off the honors, there were these even a 460 yards run—J. F. Monors, there were these even a 460 yards run—J. F. Monors, there were the Running flight jump—T. E. Monors, there were the Running flight jump—T. E. Monors, industed Sile seconds. Fat men's race (122 seconds, One mile bicycle race—R. I. minutes 12 seconds for mile strong and flight seconds. The mile of the seconds of the flight seconds. The mile of the seconds of the flight seconds. Therefore, the flight seconds of the seconds. Therefore, the seconds of the seconds. The seconds of the seconds. The seconds of the seconds. The seconds of the sec

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Lee of Harvard, Sherrill of Vale, King of Washington, and Mapses Committee has decided not to start the Games Committee has decided not to start the games until Thiro violes as that those who leave on the Tho clock train from the Grand Central depot will reach the grounds in time.

T. G. Sherman, the intercollegiate champion, is entered in all three plants, in the broad Jump he will meet William testin in the New Jersey Athletic Club, and a close contest is expected.

Champion Willie Hay is the favorite in the three mile run, and he will run to bear K. C. Tetters record of 150 minutes 10% seconds. If Hierberg, his such mate, is minute with and the pair undit to make a good race, largue, Tales champion, he enced and may surprise some of the boys, as he is raunting web.

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The Rastern championship meeting which will be best today at the Berkeley oval promises to be one of the involvent may be the control to the involvent may be the control to the involvent may be the surface to the control the principal event will be the baif mis received W. C. Bolim of Princeton College and W. Downes of Harvard College. These two famous romes have met twice at a querier of a mile and on both occasions bolom won. Downess best distance is a had nite, and it now remains to see whether Dohm can defeat Downess as easily as he did Conneff.

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Athlette Notes.

Webb of the New Yorks won the mile and a half run with case at Bergen Point with ease at Hergen Point
T. P. Connell recently ran a quarter in 53 seconds, according to the Manhatta, timers.
As the Herkeley's games, which were set down for
June b. are off, their entries will not close, to-day. The
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Stewart Barr of the Staten Islands ran a great race at the New Jersey games on Thursday. He was particularly delighted at defeating Thompson.

J. E. Sulivan says it took the New Jerseys and Clympics together to defeat the Pastimes by the banner, and that no single club that was emerged could do it. Zach A. Cooper, the Manhatian pelican, won the hur-dle, broad jump, and was second in the pole vanit at the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. games on Thursday. Think of it:

It is safe to assume that when Conner and Princeton next week that Dohn will win, and will do it under two minutes. Still the Manhattan people don't think so.

W. R. Burkhar it of the Pastimes, champion walker of America, was sometimes, champion W. R. Burkharit of the Pastimes, champion one-mile walker of America, was entirely out of condition at the New Jerrey games. He will defeat Sherman with case before the end of the season.

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Matcoim W. Ford, the airround champion will go to St.
Louis on Wednesday, where he will compete on the following Sunday in the games of the Missouri Amateur
Air ette vila. He will try for the sprints, jumps, and
handicap weights. Athletic Clark He with try for measurements the New handleap weights.

The three Es—Stone, Sievens, and Sweet of the New Jersey Athletic Clab—are a trio of hustiers, and the entire transition of the section is due entirely to the combined efforts of these active members of the N. J. A. V.

Lloyd Collis, who won the one mile and a half walk, is a rapidly improving athlete, who, when he gets more, very and straysth, will make the boys house. He staved off Will's fushes in the final tap of the event like a veteral, and never lost his facility or got off his feet while the Judge was at his side.

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A prominent member of the Manhatran Athletic Club-tool a Nun reperter yesterday that the long fight be-tween the Nationa Association of Amaleur athletes he tween the Nationa Association of Amaleur athletes he is the Amateur Athletic Union would probably be settled shortly by the Manhatran withdrawing from the Na-tional Association, and remaining an independent or-ganization.

Aquatic.

open to members of the navy only open to members of the mary only.

The Union Boat Club entertained a large number of ladies after the regards at their club house.

Notwiths and any other Ready was debarred from rowing by the startent Regards Association, he stroked the Unions four oared gig crew on Decoration Day. the country

The Harlem regards on Decoration Day was the most
exciting held by that organization for many a day. It is seidom the water on that river is so rough as it was on
that, and the smooth water rowers were at a disadvalidacy.

vantage
W. I., McNeely, Thomas Wainn, C. H. Mende, and G. R. James of the Vesper Boat Club of Philadephia, were guests of the Metropolitan Rowing Club on Deceration Day. They came to see the regata and cheer their scaler, H. W. Mende, on to victory, but Mr. Mende did not ket there.

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The feat performed by P. Hawkins of Albany, when he can into the rowboat in the dinal heat of the singles, was probably never before performed by a scaller. If his feet were strapped be must have been very quick to get them floors, for when he strick he tarned a complete someoscalit, tanding on his feet in the mud, the water being but about three feet deep.

The arrangements on the judges boat at the Hariem results for announcins the winding crew to the specializer on shore were very perfect. The colors of the winning crew were losted at the log of the last-taff on the bow of the boat with the colors of the other crews undermath in the order in which they came in while the time was announced in large flaures on the side of the pilot house.

At the conclusion of the Hariem regatts Mr. E. C. Atherton of the Metropolitans showed the boys what his four-and-a-nairy-car-oid boy could do with the scalls. The boy was piaced in a full-sized shell with sliding seat and put wiriff. He handles the oars like a veteran spuring, backing and turning. The Metropolitans are thicking of entering him for the junior scalls next appring. He has been presented with a silver medal by members of the Hariford Canne Club as the champion four-year-old scaller of Connecticut.

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J. W. Raymond will play at Hoboken in the Middle States tournament on June 10. W. A. Tomes of the Brooklyn Hills will play this year only in tournaments which are played on turf courts On its courts in Hoboken the Riverside Lawn Tennis Glub will begin its annual spring tournament this after-V.S. Campbell is again having trouble with his ankle which he sprained so badly at the Wentworth lust Abgest.

August.

Miss Adelina Robinson, the present lady champlon, will not enter in any matches this season on account of the recent death of a very intimate friend.

The Rergen Point Lawn Tennis Club will open its seven handsome courts at Bergen Point for the season this atternoon. Encounters will occur in singles and doubles.

doubles.

Never before has such interest been shown in tennis matters in the bouth and West. From a membership of only a few clibs two years ago the bouthers absorbed has become a powerful organization and the West has also shown itself to be but fittle inferior.

The last week in May seems to be the time almost universally selected for holding club fournaments. Among a continuous continuous and the Brigge to the Brigg the Field Citto of Engineered N. J. the Brocklyn Hill T. C. and the Athetic Citto of Edizabeth.

The Laddes Cuttdoor Citto of Staten Island is the largest and most popular of its kind in the country. Their club house is very pictures que and on its porches every Friday afterneon a teal served. Among its crack bitayers are Miss Robinson Miss brace Bently, Miss Janson, Miss Gertrude Williams and Miss Austin.

Tennis matters in England give promies at present of being more compilized than ever before. In the Irish champlowshits tourney at Bublin, which took pince recently, William Heinhaw was besten by W. J. Hamilton, who also defeated his brother, Ernest Heinshaw. These defeats of the Lamous Kenshaw Brothers was agreat surprise to tennis men in general, as their presige has been a matter of five or six years, and it was hardly expected it would be taken away from them this year.

As a gaine for ladies, tennis seems to be becoming more popular year by year. The perfection attained by some of the best lady players compares very favorably with that reached by the men. This is proven in manly ways, as for instance, in the case of Miss Bodd of London and the Company of the Company of the Servick of the Company of the Company of the Servick of the Company of the Company of the Servick of the Servic

Football.

SEAFORM, Ont. May 31.—The international football match played here to-day between the Rovers of Fall Elver, Mass, and a plaked team was wen by the former—four goals te nothing.

THE RACE OF THE FILLIES.

MR. RELMONT'S FIDES WINS THE LADIES' STAKES AT JEROME, Enlies at Consemara's Brush on the Titan Course-A Very Close Finish in the Ex-tra Race-An Unpopular Decision.

A meagre throng attended the races at Jerome Park yesterday. The fields were small and of the dead, open and shut order, Long Knight walking over for the second event. Eolian and Connemara only starting for the fifth, and but three each in the first and fourth races. The public could not be expected to grow enthusiastic over such racing, and the seventy-two bookmakers in the ring did little else than chaff each other and bet among themselves. There must be a crowd to have betting, and that's what the American Jockey Club didn't have yesterday. One bookmaker took in the first race, and he remarked that he was considered fortunate by his fellow pencillers, The cause of the small fields is said by horse owners to be the complicated conditions of the different events announced by the club. While correct in theory, they are far from practical. and, as a horseman said, "It would take an expert mathematician to figure out what weight each borse should carry. J. E. McDonald thought Long Knight should carry but 110 pounds, but when the old gelding galloped over pounds, but when the old gelding galloped over the course it was found that Mr. Wheatley had computed the various wins and allowances, and put 129 pounds on him. Luckly or McDenaid, Long Knight was the only entry.

The day was windy, and it showered both before and atter the races, but the track was sale and fast. There was a little scone after the last race. The public thought that Long Knight, the favorite, had won by at least a neck, and some hissed Messrs. Wheatley and Hunter, who acted as judges, when the race was awarded to Ernest.

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THE LADIES' STAKES.

Early arrivals at the track were met on every side by the inquiry: "Do you want to pick up a little sure money? If you do, back Fides. Betting men, trainers, jockeys, and touts all had the fever, and when the betting opened, 5 to 3 on was the very test price that could be obtained against Mr. Belmont's filly, but at these short olds a good deal of money went on the favorite that, with Garrison up, looked like a good thing. Fides was wild in her preliminary, with little Rodgers up. Senorita. Sam Browne's beautiful filly, attracted a great deal of comment in her gallon, owing to her fine appearance, having grown to be one of the best-looking three-year-olds on the turf. Auricoma, the pride of Brookiale last year, and safit to be the fastest two-year-old ever bred at Brookdale, took her beather with fitzpatrick in the saddle like a rave mare. Cypsy Queen was not fancied by her owners, her sweet temper getting the best of her in her work a couple of days ago. She was nt 12 to 1 in the books. They were sent away the first time, with Fides in iront, closely attended by Auricoma and Senorita, and Gynsy Queen last, bucking and fighting for her head, Fides was never approached during the entire race, leading at different points by from a length to two lengths by which distance she wounder a slight pull. Senorita and Auricoma ran second and third throughout until at the head of the stretch, when Fitzpatrick came up on the outside and challenged Lergan. These two had it ding-doug to the fuish, the two finishing on exactly even terms, the judges deedling dead heat. Fides's victory was a very easy one. The one was slow in the eartypart of the race. Gypsy Queen was beaten off. When Fides recurred to the stand a beautiful THE LADIES' STAKES,

deciding dead heat. Fides's victory was a very easy one. The once was slow in the early part of the race. Gypsy Queen was benden off, When Fides returned to the stand a beautiful foral wronth was passed over her head. She jumped wildly, but soon accepted the tribute, and walked off contentedly munching a spray of smilax which she had purloined.

The ladies Stakes, for filles 3 years old, of \$100 each. It, or \$5.0 if decidered by July 1, 1888, with \$1,250 added, of which \$2.0 to the second; the third to receive \$180 out of the stakes; winners in levid \$1,000 to carry 3 pounds; of two such races, or one of the value of \$1.00 is pounds; of two of the latter value, u pounds extra; maidens allowed 7 pounds; one mile and a furform of 20 entries. 2 entries. mont's b. f. Fides, by The III-Used-Fillette, 114 (Harrison) S. Brown s br. f. Senorita, 113 (Sergun) D. D. Withers s ch. f. Auricoma (W. Fitzpatrick)

Other Green also ran.

Other Queen also ran.

Dead heat for second place.

Time, 2:004.

Post Retting-Five to ton Fides: against Senorita, 18 to 5; Auricoma, 7 to 1; Gyjsy Queen, 12 to 1. Mutuals paid 5% straight on Fides, place \$0.25; Auricoma, \$0.50; Senorita, \$3.30.

FIRST RACE,

Telephone was the favorite for the opening race of the day, a five and a half furlong dash for maiden two-year-olds, 10 to 7 on, being the last price the seventy-two bookmakers would lay. Ingo, a young lien d'Or, owned by the Madison Stable, was second choice at 41 to 5, and May Queen was the outsider at 4 to 1. Telephone showed the way to the head of the stretch, where lago came on the outside foreing Littlefield to the whip on the Morris colt. It was a close thing at the end, Barbee landing lago first by a short head. May Queen was beaten seven lengths.

Furse \$80,00 maiden two year-olds entrance money.

Furse Side, for maiden two year-olds; entrance money, Sideach, to second horse; these not having seen placed second in a race of the value of \$1,25 allowed 5 points. Five and a half furse; and so half furse. Madison Stable's b. c. lago, by Bend'Or-Billet Deux, 113 (Barbee). Madison Stable's b.c. lago, by benta 113 (Inttleffeld).

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Manhattan Stable's bib. filly May Queen, 110 (Doane).

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Post Betting—Ten to 1 on Telephone; against Iago, 11 to 5; May Queen, 4 to 1. Mutuals, \$15.40, \$0.30, and

THE WALKOVER, Purse \$100, for three-year olds and upward; entrance money, \$15 each, to second; penalties and allowances; J. E. McDonald's b. g. Long Knight, aged. by longfellow—Belle Knight, walked over for the

THE FOURTH RACE.

There were but three entries for the fourth race, and it looked for a while as if there wend the but two, as George Forbes's celt, Lonely, ran away with the stable boy, llunn, and went clear to the end of the chuice before the boy could step him, the saddle girths becoming unlastened. Lonely was led back to the rost, and not a few of the superstitious put a bet on him on the strength of his rungway. Brown Charlie was the air-tight at 10 to 9 on, Lonely being at 8 to 5 against, and Khaftan 5 to 1. Khaftan led to the club house bluff, when Brown Charlie went up. When they reappeared the three were slieb by side, but at the head of the stretch Lonely assumed command, and aithough he swerved a bit at the furlong pole and again near the wire, Lonely won by a head from Brown Charlie, eight lengths before Khaftan.

Purse \$500, for three-year olds and upward; penaltical and allowances; three-quarters of a unite.

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Time, 1 10%
Post Retting—Ten to to on Brown Charlie, 8 to 5 against Lonely, and 5 to 1 against Khaffan, Mutuals paid \$17.55, 80.40, and \$5.80.
THE FIFTH RACE.

The fifth race didn't fill on Thursday, and the time of closing was postponed until noon yesterday, when Eolian and Connemara were found to be the only two candidates for the sweepstakes. Eolian was the favorite at 2 to 1 on, and he broke the ice at last, winning easily by two lengths, the mare never being able to get near him. After the finish Don-hue continued riding Connemara, using the gaff freely. He did not draw rein until a mite and a half had been covered.

Sweepstakes at \$20 each, half forfell, with \$1,000. Sweepstakes at \$20 each, half forfell, with \$1,000 added, or which \$250 to second; penalties and allowadded, or which \$250 to second; penalties and allow ances, litan course, 1,40 yards McMahon 4 to * br. h horse Eodan, 6, by Eodus— Calash, 1145 (Gartison) Oakland's Stable's b. m. Connemars, 5, 107 (W. Don-olius).

Post Betting—Two to 1 on 1.234.
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THE SIXTH BACE. Miracle was an overwhelming favorite for the seiling race over the Titan course of 1.400 yards at 5 to 4 on, being the best odds obtainable against Lakeland's reliable colt. Little Jake was second favorite, but it was long olds against the others. 40 to 1 being laid against the others. 40 to 1 being laid against the chances of Crusader and Topeka. Little Jake, Crusader, and Harbor Lights alternated in the least to the middle of the utper turn, where Hamilton gave Miracle his head and he soread-eagled the field, winning by six lengths, Crusader, a 10 to 1 shot for a place, bearing Topeka, who ran a fair race after the little boy on his back got him going, ten lengths for second position. The others were strung out for half a furlong. There was no bid for the Winner.

Furse \$500: entrance money, \$20 each, to second horse; for three year-olds and upward: seiling shlowances; the Titan course, 1 40 yards.

THE SEVENTH RACE.

THE EXPENTIT RACE.

The last race of the day was a six-furiong dash, for which there were six starters, old Long Knight being the favorite at 5 to 4 on, Ernest second in favor at 11 to 5 against, with long prices against the others. Ernest and Long Knight ran in the ruck until the upper turn was reached, when they set sall. At the firlong rost Long Knight, Arab, Ernest, and First Attempt more on almost even terms. They made a grand finish. Long Knight, on the extreme outside, appeared to be first by a neck, with Ernest half a length in front of First Attempt. Ernest was declared the winner by the judges, Long Knight second, and First Attempt third.

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Arab. Vendetta, and Reacon also ran.

Fost Betting—Five to con Long Knight; against Er-

nest, 11 to 5; Vendetta, 10 to 1; First Attempt and Arab, each 12 to 1; Heacon, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$21.35, \$6.54, and \$6.76.

Jerome Park's Attractive Card To-day's card for Jerome Park is much better than Friday's, Firenzi being among those named to start. The stake features are the Minimum Stakes for 2-year-olds, at half a mile straightaway, and the City Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, for 3-year-olds and upward. The latter should be a good race, with Eurus. Aurella, Oriflamme, Ballston, and Bohemian named as starters. The seventh race, which will close to-day at 1 o'clock, will be for a purse of \$1,000, entrance \$20 each to second horse, for 3-year-olds and upward, penaities and allow-ances, one mile and a furlong.

First Race—Purse \$7.00, for all ages, entrance money \$20 each to second; one mile and a sixteenth.

Falcon 112 Firenst 111 Second Race-The Minimum Stakes, for two vear-olds, with \$1,250 to second, half a mile straightaway. 117 Bavarian 108 Millerton 105 Prince Howard 105 Resetta 102 Cara Mia Third Race—The City Handicap, with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 added; one mile and a forlong Furns Oridamme... Bohemian ...120 Aurelia ...110 Baliston Fourth Race-Purse \$600, entrance money \$20 each to second; six furiouss 114 Fred B Bess Bauner Bearer. Fifth Race—Purse \$700; for three years old; entrance noney to second. The Titan course, 1,400 yards. Fixth Race-Purse \$6(0); entrance money to second; selling; one mile and a sixteenth. 114 St. Valentine 167 Sam Wood 167 Queen of Hearts 161 Wynwood

FURNITURE BOY WINS A TROT. He Turns the Tables On Neille C.-Close of

frest Attempt.

the White Plains Meeting. Rain interfered with but did not prevent the wind-up of the trotting at North End Driving Park yesterday. The numerous showers made the track heavy, and the trotters did not make as fast time as they did earlier in the week. The best mile was trotted by Hiram Smith's bay gelding Eclipse, in 2:30, when the veteran Judge Parsons pushed him in the second heat of the special race. This contest was got up to take the place of the free-for-all, in which there were not enough starters.

Eclipse was so much faster than the rest that there was no betting on the first event, the interest being confined to the 2:45 trot, in which Furniture Boy was to make his second appearance for the week. The speedy young gelding had cut such a sorry figure on Wednesday that Nellie C., winner of the former event. was made a favorite for this race. She was allowed to win one heat, but Furniture Boy was himself again, while the mare was as much off as the gelding had been ten days before, and had no business with the New Jersey crack. Some disgruntled noof buyers thought the driver of Nelito C, had a brake on, and in order to satisfy them Harry Williams willingly surrendered the reins to a new driver, who drove the mare skilfully, and showed conclusively that she was beaten on her merits.

One particularly excited bystander came near the stand before the fourth heat, and made some very impolite remarks to Alexander Newburgher, the starting judge. The latter inquired the name of the fresh young man, and then announced: "P. P. Lewis of Tarrytown is fined \$100, and expelled from all tracks of the National Trotting Association until the fine is paid." This caused the young man to get more excited than ever, and his language became so unjurilimentary that he was ordered of the green bark but her himself again, while the mare was as much off

language became so unparliamentary that he was ordered off the grounds. Everybody but the disappointed bettors before mentioned said "Served him right," and complimented Mr. Newburgher on dealing summary justice to the well-dressed young rowdy, who is said to have a lot of money. THE SPECIAL RACE. Eclipse, after a stand-still break in the first quarier, closed the big gap that had been opened, and beat Judge Parsons home in 238%. The next heat was closer, as Parsons clung to the leader's wheel, but Eclipse held him there all the way in 230. In the third heat Eclipse took a long lead, and was pulled to a jog at the wire in 2334%.

Purse, Saks; special. Ecipse, b. g., by Ldward Everett; H. G. Smith Smith)
Judge Farsons, b. g. J. M. McClennahan (McClennahan),
John M. eh. g. R. Malbitt (Malbitt),
R. C., eh. g. J. Dillenbeck (Versance),
3 4 4 naban), ohn M., ch. g.; R. Mabelti (Mathitt). C., ch. g.; J. Diffenbeck (Vercance) Time—2.3-33, 2.33, 2.3436

THE 2:45 CLASS.

The 245 Class.

There were a lot of entries for the second event, but only six enme out for the word. Hefore the first heat Herdic kept the bidding lively for the pools, with Nellie C. favorite at \$25. Furniture Boy \$13. fleld \$3. Others were \$25 on Nullie C. and \$29 for the field. Nellie C. took the lead quickly from American Boy at the pole, and with Furniture Boy trailing, held the advantage to the stund in 2:408. Mutuals the pole, and with Furniture Boy trailing, held the advantage to the stand in 2:40-5. Mutuals paid \$3:30.

Before the next heat Nellie C. brought \$25, fleid \$12. American Boy delayed the start, and when the word was given Smith sent Furniture Boy to the front and kert him there easily, and the gelding scored his first record of 2:313. Mutuals paid \$3,50.

The betting changed at once, Furniture Boy bringing even money against the fleid, Again he led the way, while Nellie was evidently distressed and the others were out of sight. Three of the lot anished benind the flag, while the mare made a tired break on the home stretch and the boy logged him in 2:374.

As Williams declared he could not win A. Kip was asked to drive Nellie C. but she could not make Furniture Boy go to his clin, and he held her a couple of lengths behind all the way in 2:314.

A Trotter Dies at Fleetwood,

Among the horses brought to Fleetwood last week for the Spring Meeting was the cheetnut gelding Eph. 2244. He was in the stable of A.P. McDonald, the Abany driver, and was entered in some of the classes for that meeting. He caught a cold on the classes for that meeting. He caught a cold on the leart and was unable to start, Since then he grew worse and the cold developed into long lever, from which the horse died on Thursday morning.

Eth) was owned by Amos Witkins of this city, and was a troiter of much promise. He made his record at the Grand Vircuit meeting here last September, in the first leaf of the 2.77 class won by the fast three year old stailion Repetition. Eph was bred by Z. E. Simmons of tieorge Wilkes faum was fosied in 19th sired by Zachariah a son of tieorge Wilkes and his dam, Lady Carpenner, is reputed to be by Ryedy's 'dismbletonian, He was vained at 54,000 and was capected to be a good horse in his class this season.

Rain Spoils a Trotting Meeting. DAYTON, Ohio, May 31.—By reason of con-tioused rains and much all the Driving club raves have been declared off, and the spring meeting is closed.

News of Beautiful Bells and Her Colts.

From the Inflato Courier.

Mossrs. Milier & Sibley of Franklin, Pa., owners of the decioneer-leantiful leds stanton St. Ret. 27345 in an aimser to t. J. Haming chalence of last week, decide to frot 8t. Ret in a race available. Chimes as Mr. Russell, owner of forgeners, 1225, finish the dispute in a race. As to trotting tosis of 8t. Ret maint fone of chimes, the owners of Prospect. Hill farm east they have made liberal nominations of our stakes and would be most pleased if the general field and stakes and entire the state of the sta

From the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Franklin, May 18.—Miller 4 Silvier, proprietors of the Francet lini stock farm, this city, have made the following his offer for coils in future. They agree to any Senator Stanford \$7,580 for each foal that Beauti-tin Beile may produce in future if sired by Liettouers, the money to be due and the foal to become the prin-erty of Miller 4 Sibiety as soon as it can stand. The proposition, if accepted is to begin with the filly foaled this apring. proposition. If accepted, is a second of the least for the spring Heautiful Bells is the dam of St. Bel. Bell Boy, Chimes and other noted horses.

The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will attend the Suburban ace in a taily-ho couch. The prizes for the Huntington Bicycle Club meet on lune 12 are on exhibition at Shalding a The Kings County Wheelinen and the Brooklyn Ricycle thab will play their second game of base tall on June's at the Park grounds.

John Bensinger of the Kings County Wheelmen, and not William Murphy, wen the time cup at the Irvington race on Thursday. A two-mile bicycle handicap race will be contested at the games of the Prospect Harriers on July 6 Entries close June 26 with F. Webb, 736 Union street, Procklyn.

BAD WEATHER AND A SLOW TRACK. Favorites Beates in Every Race but One at Latonia,

CINCINNATI, May 31 .- This was the last day but one of the Latonia spring meeting. The weather was very bad. A cold rain fell intermittingly, and a piercing wind blew from the northwest. The attendance was small, and nearly every body wore wraps or overcoats. The track was muddy and sticky, and at least ten seconds slow. The talent was knocked completely out, only one of the five favorites winning.

In the first race a selling purse, at six furlongs, Jakie Toms, ridden by Finnegan, was the first choice when the betting began, but a strong tip went around on Clamor and he was backed down to even money, while 8 to 5 was the post price against Toms. The latter ran front all the way, and won under a pull by

the nost price against Toms. The latter ran front all the way, and won under a pull by two lengths. Holland second, eight lengths ahead of Clamor, third. Time, 1:224.

The second race was a selling purse, at a mile, and the favorite Kedar kann, with 5 to 4 on, and Allen up won all the way, finishing first by a neck, Castaway second, three lengths before Nyleptha, third, Time, 1:53%.

Ballyhoo was an even-money favorite for the third race, a purse for two-year-old fillies, at four and one-half juriongs. Adele M., a 4 to 1 shot ridden by Ray, won easily by a length after Ballyhoo had shown the way to midstretch, Ballyhoo second, three lengths before Lady Blackburn, third. Time, 1:91%.

Only three faced the starter for the fourth race, at a mile and seventy yards. Quindaro Belle was a strong favorite, but the 3 to 1 chance, Ban Hazen, with Hay up, won all the way, finishing two lengths before Dad, who was seven lengths in iront of Quindaro Belle. Time, 1:56%.

The fifth and last race was the Sensation Stake for two-year-olds, six furlongs, worth to the winner \$1,800. The starters were: Mary Malloy (Stoval), Abilene (Ray). Avondale (Breckintidge), Lillion Lindsey (Allen), Outlook (Warwick), Frederick I. (Freeman), Flambeau (Pinnegan), Starter Caidwell (Tarai), Lillian Lindsey continued the lead to the turn into the stretch, where Avondale forged to the front, and in rather an easy finish won by a length, Starter Caidwell acting—5 to 2 each Mary Malloy and Starter Caidwell, 4 to 1 each Lillian Lindsey and Outlook, third. Time, 1:22%, Betting—5 to 2 each Mary Malloy and Starter Caidwell, 4 to 1 each Lillian Lindsey, and Outlook, third. Time, 1:22%, Betting—5 to 2 each Mary Malloy and Starter Caidwell, 4 to 1 each Lillian Lindsey, and Outlook, third. Time, 1:22%, Betting—5 to 2 each Mary Malloy and Starter Caidwell, 4 to 1 each Lillian Lindsey, and Outlook, third. Time, 1:22%, Betting—5 to 2 each Mary Malloy, and Starter Caidwell on the same distance before Outlook, third. Time, 1:22%, Betting—5 to 2 each Mary Malloy,

HOPING THE WIND WILL LAST. Yachtsmen Look for More Fine Rucing Up

at Larchmont To-day, Some yachtsmen know a good deal more about the sloop Titania now than they did when they bet against her early in the week, and when she meets the Shamrock next week outside Sandy Hook, they will be a little careful of their money. Such an exhibition of cracking on sail in half a gale, as was witnessed by fully half a thousand persons on Thursday afternoon.

was a revelation to many. Some of them said yesterday: "I thought I had seen a yacht race many a time, but that Titania-Shamrock contest was really the first good one between big boats that I ever saw anywhere." SAnother one, a member of half a dozen yacht clubs, and a boat owner him-olf, answered, when asked how he thought the Valkyrie would have behaved if in company with the Shamrock and Titania, "Why, either one of those boats would have walked away

with the Shamrock and Thania, "Why, either one of those boats would have walked away from her in such a breeze, I haven't a bit of doubt about it, and I'll bet the Titania can outpoint and outfoot her right along."

Many similar opinions were expressed regarding the new English cutter, but there were some who are inclined to believe that she is "ninying possum," and losing a few races to disguise her real speed, and try and surprise us when she comes here.

Ethe Titania was at New Rochelle yesterday repairing damanes and getting ready for Monday's race with the Katena, while her owner. C. Oliver Iselin, received the congratulations of his friends and counted up his winnings. To-day's races up at Larchmont, if this breeze helds out, will be another fine spectacle. They are the annual spring races of the club, and at least forty yachts are expected to start. The new forty-footer Chispa, built by John Mumm, and owned by Newberry Lawton, and F. W. Fliet's Nymph, have entered, and F. D. Morgan has promised that his new steel cutter Tomanawk shall start if she can be got ready in time. This would make a specially interesting feature for class 7—the Larchmont's 40-foot class—as all three boats are of Burgoss design, the Tomahawk and Chispa being deep-draught cutters of 1889, and the Nymph a centreboard boat of 1888 with six feet draught, and a cary Smith mo felied hull, is almost sure to contest for the prize in the 40-foot class.

Another execting race will be in the 50-foot class, where Dr. J. C. Barron's cutter Clara meets John G. Praguo's fast sloop Anaconda for the lirst time. Wm. Whiltock's new cutter Kathleen, built by Ayers from Gardiner's design, will try and win the prize in the 50-foot class, and the schooner Agnes is booked for the triate in the 40-foot class.

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WHAT THE FIGHTERS ARE DOING. to Box McAuliffe,

Billy Madden, the backer of Jack McAuliffe, sent word to THE SUN yesterday that he had issued a challenge to Billy Myer to box a ten-round bout with Jack McAuliffe on July 4. at some one of the city suburbs. He says that he has a place already selected that will insure the netting of \$10,000 for such a meeting. He also declared that he thought that McAuliffe could defeat Myer in such a contest. He went to the Police Gazette office in the afternoon to see about the finish match between McAuliffe and Myer for the Police Gazette belt and the championship. A despatch was received at that office yesserday from the California Athletic Club directors asking what purse Myer and McAuliffe would fight for in the club house at San Francisco, and a reply was telegraphed that they had agreed to fight for \$1,000. That was the understanding when Madden and Myer met on May 22. Madden objected later on, however, to the amount mentioned in the despatch. He said it was too small. He talked as if he were inclined to throw the finish fight over entirely, and he explained that he hadn't consulted with McAuliffe for a week. He insists that there is more glory, as well as more money, in a toxing bout for McAuliffe. It remains to be seen what McAuliffe thinks of it. could defeat Myer in such a contest. He went

Kilrain is Here and Will Get Ashore To-day There is no change in the arrangements already reported for the welcome of Jake Kilrain, who will land this morning from the steamer Adriatic, which arrived last night. One hundred friends from this city, Brooklyn, and Baltimore will go down to the White Star pier and shake hands with the White Star pier and shake hands with the puglilst, and there the welcome will end. Kirain will start for Baltimore to attend the funeral of his mother, just as soon as he can get away from the city. He may come back for a short visit before going into training for his battle with Bullivan, which comes off in New Orienss just five weeks from Monday. Charley Mitchell and his son and Mrs. Mitchell are Kirain's fellow passengers, and they will probably stay in this city until Kilrain goes South.

The Adviatic got to Quarantine about 9:15 P. M. Kirain was on deck when the news boat went out. He said he had had a pleasant voyage and was in good health.

Jack Delancey has been matched against Tommy Myers of Roston in a finish light which will take place which a mouth.

"J. M. M.," of 521 Spring street, is anxious to arrange a match to a finish with Tom Lynch or Pat Howard, and says he prefers Lynch.

Jack Hauser whose address is 340 East Twelfth street, yesterdaytisated a challenge for a finish fight with skin gloves to any bantam for from \$50 to \$100 a side.

Jack Glesson of Albany and George Waston of Chicago, festiverweights, will meet in a finish right before a club within five weeks for a purse of \$250.

The Greenpoint A. C. have tendered a benefit to filly The Greenpoint A. C. have tendered a benefit to filly The Greenpoint A. C. have tendered a benefit to Billy Dacey, who has accepted and named June 10 as the date for the show. It will take place at Smithsonian high direction of the Month of

Seventy three binefish, averaging aix nounds each, were caught by the Rev. S. Smith and two friends at the niet, Beach thayen N. J. in less than one hour.

Two Large Salmon Caught. Campen, Me., May 31.—The largest salmon ever caught in this vicinity was taken yesterday off Sherman's Point. It weighed 35 pounds and was 8 feet 6 inches in length. Another weighing 25 pounds was taken in the same not.

DISEASED BLOOD.

Humors, Blotches, Sores, Scales, Crusts, and Loss of Hair Cured.

Terrible Blood Polson-Sufered All a May

Could Suffer and Live-Face and Body Covered with Awful Sores-Used the Cuticura Remedies Tes Weeks and is Practically Cured-A Remarkable Case, I contracted a terrible blood poisoning a year ago. I

doctored with two good physicians, neither of whom did me any good. Isuffered all a man can suffer and live. Hearing of your CUTICURA REMEDIES, I concluded to try them, knowing if they did me no good they could make me no worse. I have been using them about ten weeks, and am most happy to say that I am almost rid of the awful scree that covered my face and body. My face was as bad if not worse than that of Miss Boynton spoken of in your book, and I would say to any one in the same condition to use CUTICURA and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in the interests of suffering humanity. E. W. REYNOLDS, Ashland, O Covered with Running Sores 17 Years,

I have been troubled with a skin and scalp disease for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sors, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used the CUTICURA REMEDIES, and am thankful to state that after two months of their use lam entirely cured. I feel it my duty to you and the public to state the above case.
L. R. McDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J.

Dug and Scratched 88 Years, I go Mr. Dennis Downing ten years better. I have due and scratched for thirty-eight years. I had what is termed pruritis, and have suffered everything, and tried a number of doctors but got no relief. Anybody could

have got \$500 had they cured me. The CUTICURA RENEDIES cured me. God bless the man who is vented CUTICURA! CHENEY GREEN, Cambridge, Mass Cutteura Remedies Are sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 80c.; SOAP, 20c., RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG

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MANY CRAFT ASHORE

Yesterday's Squalls Displayed Their Force

The wind swept in through the Narrows like a hurricane yesterday morning, and New York Bay was covered with white caps. The swells grew as they travelled to the Jersey shore, and finally dashed against the crib work and threw spray ten feet in the nir. Hundreds of yachts and small boats belonging to the Jersey City. Pavonia, and Dauntless Yacht Clubs and the owners of boat houses were anchored off shore, and about 11 o'clock they began to show the effects of the storm. The Wabasso of the Jersey City Club broke her cable and drifted into the Emma B. She

The Wabasso of the Jersey City Club broke her cable and drifted into the Emma B. She broke her gaff and got a few other injuries. The Naoma of the same club broke her cable and drifted in shore. She was captured by men in a small boat hefore she did any damage, however. The Bessie L. also of the Jersey City Club, was washed against the float and lost her rudder.

Dave Soper's big sloop, the Mascot, of the Pavonia Yacht Club's fleet, was driven on the sands near the club house. She beat hadly, but she can probably be got off with little injury. The Aunt Jennie, owned by Dr. Marce of this city, was washed inshore and fouled with another boat. She broke her boom and had a hole stove in her rail. The Avalon, the largest cabin yacht of the Pavonia's sloops, dragged her anchor, but was captured before she was damaged. The Triad, another big boat of the Pavonia's fleet, broke she was damaged. The Triad, another between the Jersey City's and Pavonia's houses, She upset. A hole was stove in her side and later she washed ashore. The little English cutter Liberty, owned by Artist Post, was driven on the rocks near the Triad and lost her jib and mainsail. A hole was stove in her side, too, and when the ide came in at 6 o'clock she washed ashore. The Jessie L. of the Dauntless Club was washed ashore near the club house a id will probably go to pieces. George Walton's sixteen-foot yacht went ashore hear her and was wrecked.

MAt the Dauntless Club house last night some members reported that the Emma W. You Know, Irene, Skip Jack, Swan, and Mitchell J. had all been washed ashore during the afternoon, but none of them washed ashore or sunk. The wind want down a little in the afternoon.

Many rowboats were washed and the afternoon, but about 7 o'clock it freshened again, and at 9 o'clock some of the yachts began to pull their anchors again, and were washing inward. Men with yawls were on duty all night at the club houses.

THE GRIFFIN-BAYLIN FIGHT.

In Was Knocked Out in Four Rounds, Boston, May 31.-A boxing contest between Johnny Griffin of Braintree and Jack Havlin of Boston, feather weights, took place to-night at the Bay State Athletic Club's rooms, and was witnessed by a large number of sports. The conditions were for a twenty-fourround match, each man to weigh 120 pounds

sports. The conditions were to a twenty-tour round match, each man to weigh 120 pounds or under; the decision made on scientific points. A hot fight was antichated, but Havin disappointed everybody, Gruffin knowking him out in four rounds, Griffin showed his superiority from the start, and lavin landed only three or four times during the fight, all his blows being ineflectual.

In the first round Griffin rushed Haylin, landing a stinging blow with his left on the latter's face, Haylin countering, but made a weak defence.

In the second round Griffin again got in a left hander, followed by a hot blow with his right, cutting a gash under Haylin's left eye and torcing him through the ropes.

In the third round Griffin landed his left on Haylin's jaw and the latter went to the floor. He was taken to his corner, but before he could resume the fight time was called.

The fourth round was opened by Griffin who banged his opponent in great style. He put in a stinger on the face; also two body blows, Haylin clinched him and attempted to retain the compliment, but unsuccessfully. After some sharp in fighting, Griffin landed on Haylin's right ear, again laying him out. When time was called for the fifth round Haylin's hook his head and threw up the sponse.

Fronko.
Toung Mitchell and Tom O'Rourke seconded
Havlin, and Tom Hyams and Jimmy connelly acted in the same capacity for Griffic.
Havlin stripped at 117% pounds, while
Griffin weighed 119. RED BANK, May 31.-Thomas Henrichen, D.

D. Withers's trainer, died of consumption i esterday as Brookdale, aged St. He had been in Mr. Withers's em-ploy ifficen years, and two years ago when Mr. bile? left the statule he took his place. Last year horses he trained won nearly \$80,000 for Mr. Withers.

The Colonel Fished. From the Detroit Free Press.
Between Greensboro' and Salisbury the lo-Between Greensboro and Salisbury the locomotive broke down and we lay for tiree
hours while repairs were being made. There
was a small lake near by and the Celonel got
out his fi-hing tackle, hunfed up a frog for
bail, and tried his luck. He fished that pond
lengthways and sideways and up and down
and neross for two hours and a half, and he
was still at it when a white man came through
the wo-da and stopped and inquired:
"Had any luck?"
"Not a bit.
"Fishing for fish?"
"Of course."

'Just to pass the time?"

"Yes," o pass.
"Yes," Then it's all right."
"Suppose I wasn't fishing to pass the time?"
"Thou I'd feel it my duty to tell you that this die was drained off last week and every blessed the ecoped out. This 'ere water came in from the last rain."
So many of the passengers insisted that the Colonel owed them one that the contents of his flask did not go half way round.

A FIERCE FIRE.

\$157.000 worth of clothing from the late fire is being sold at olds Broadway near Houston at. You can buy a dollar's worth of clothing for 15 cents. That is exactly what you can do at the tireat Fire Bale of clothing. In order to show the gigantic bargains ordered a few prices are mentioned: A spinnful suit of Mots (Johns, 5-1.75, this sold is well made, a) to match, latest and can't worth sit, or morey recurred. As a spinnful suit of Mots (Johns, 5-1.75, this sold is well made a) to match, latest site manner, 5-2.85, guaranteed to be worth \$1.00, which shows the strength of the control of the sold of the control of the worth \$2.00, made of nive cont, and it not south and you don't think they are worth \$5.00 thing them have and get your \$1.00. Roys Breaufful Patted Suits in checks and stripes for \$1.85, really worth \$1.00 pairs of Children's Pents, 10 cents a patr. Finest quality of Mens Stiff Star, so conts, this is guaranteed equal to a regular \$6 hat, or money returned. I have Umbrelles at 50 cents and a thousand other bargains we have no space to mention here. Kemember the address can't elocate night.